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JOHN J. O'BRIEN JUBILANT,

HE SAYS HE WILL BE RETURNED AS LEADER OF THE EIGHTH.

His Explanation of Why He Should Have

Been Vindicated-Barney Rourke a Free Lance-O'Brien and Justice Putterson Just Nod as They Pass, by New Adays-John J. in the Same Car With Miss Cleveland. John J. O'Brien, the Republican boss of

the Eighth District, walked into the office of the Chief of Bureau of Elections at Police Headquarters at 10.30 o'clock this morning. The clerks gave a Happy New Year's greet. ing to their chief and then congratulated him on his success at last night's meeting of the County Committee.

They did not down me altogether," exclaimed John J. Then, turning to THE EVEN-ING We BLD reporter, who was awaiting his arriva's, the Eighth District mogul smiled and gave a hearty "How are you? Want to see the about last night's meeting, I suppose, Corne in here," and Mr. O'Brien led the way to his inner room.

"Yes," said he, after he had seated himself at a table and unbuttoned his big ulster, "they gave me a chance to be heard and they amended the report of the Discipline Com-

The Investigating Committee went too "The Investigating Committee went too far in their language in condemnation of our organization. I objected to that part of a resolution stating that, by reason of its disloyalty and treachery in the late general election, the district machine should be abolished. The words I objected to were criticles out.

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"Am I satisfied? Why, yes. There will be a new enrolment and nothing more.

"You will be returned as the district leader?" suggested the reporter.

"Beyond a doubt," replied Mr. O'Brien.

"The new enrolment will restalt in my retention as the district leader. There is no question about that." question about that."

How about Barney Rourke?" Barney Rourke is outside of all organiza-"How about partie,"
Barney Rourke is outside of all organizations, He is a 'go-as-you-please' politician,
and is free to act to suit nimself. I have no
control over him, although we are personally
great friends.

"He is immensely popular in the district,
"He is immensely popular in the district,
"Barney is

"He is immensely popular in the district, and has great influence. There is no secret about his pull or his popularity. Barney is a liberal and kind-hearted man."

"Do you and Judge Patterson speak as you pass by?"

"We just nod to each other. It would take me a long time to tell you the whole story of our disagreement.

"It was decided by mutual consent that the Eighth District should name the candidate for Senator and the Tenth District the candidate for Civil Justice.

"We did not attempt to dictate to the Tenth District whom they should nominate for Justice, but the Tenth District objected to our choice for Senator. Judge Patterson pinned his cars behind him and said he would not support George J. Kraus for Senator.

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"We ran Kraus, and the Tenth District went for another candidate, while the mem-bers of the machine in the Eighth District rafused to support Botty for Justice. It re-solved itself into a 'get even' fight between the two districts, and the cutting Botty re-ceived in our district was done openly and above board."

"Who is your choice for President?" Mr.

O'Brien was asked.

"I have no choice for President?" Mr.

"I have no choice at present," was his reply. 'You may say that I am looking over
the field for future action. It does not pay
in politics to declare your intentions too far

Tides change too often in politics. There changes that occur in political tides."
"You were a great Blaine man four years

ago?" Yes, and I worked hard for him. The

As I said before, I am at present without a Presidential choice." Mr. O'Brien said he returned from Albany yesterday and that he was scated in the same car with Miss Rose Cleveland and Miss Van Vechten. He said that Miss Cleveland was reading a book during the entire four hours' trip, while Miss Van Vechten seemed to be enjoying the scenery.

MRS, COSTELLO IN A HASTY MOOD.

She Went After Her Husband and Used Wenpon to Fetch Him.

Miss Mary Egan appeared at the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning with her head done up in bandages. Upon the opposite side of the witness-stand stood Mrs. Rachel Costello, age forty-five years. Policeman Joseph Dowling, of the Sixteenth Precinct, placed a bloody towel and a wood axe upon the desk before Justice O'Reilly and accused Mrs. Costello of chopping Miss

Egan's head.

"I'll tell you how it is," said Mrs. Costello, "I'll tell you how it is," said Mrs. Costello, and she shook her fist at Miss Egan. "I went into this woman's room to look for my husband, in 246 West Sixteenth street. I found my husband having a tete-a-tete with her, and I pulled him away from her. She attempted to pull my husband from me and I hit her with a tin kettle. I did not use the axe upon her. What does she want with my husband, anyway—the old maid—and she's forty-five if she's a day."
Mary did not say a word. Mrs. Costello was held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN OIL.

The Bulls Still in Control of the Market and the Shorts Badly Squeezed.

Oil is the special feature of Wall street this morning. Pipe-line certificates jumped four points yesterday, and last night closed at 95%, with sales for the day aggregating over six million barrels, while even after the close there were outside transactions, as high as 96 being bid.

Before the opening of the Consolidated Exchange this morning a large and excited crowd had gathered sround the oil pit and as soon as the hands of the clock political to 10 there was a perfect babel. Prices were ma e at 96, 95%, 94% and they came so thick and fast that a dispute arose as to what the opening quotation was, but it was finally officially

The transactions were large and the price strong and advancing, one lot of 5,000 arries selling at 97 in the first nowr. Then there came a reaction, and on yeave relling the price broke to 92%.

Just before noon the price of oil rose again and bids were offered and sales made above 24, running the practice of the contraction.

Brooklyn News at a Glance.

George V. Piper, of 680 Beilford avenue, Brook-lyn, was arrested yesterd you a warrant issued at the instance of riceleick Meyer, of Morristown, N. J., who charges him with retaining merchan-dise valued at \$700.

The first annual ball of K amet Temple, Ancient rable Order, Nobles of the Mystic Surine, Ossis i Brooklyn, wil take place to-morrow evening and the Academy of Music. More than five thousand

"THE WORLD" ON YOP OF THE HEAP.

What a Novel Advertising Experiment of Caw's Ink Company Demonstrated.

Caw's Ink and Pen Company has introduced a novel scheme, not only for bringing to the notice of the public its desirable articles, but for testing o the full the question as to which one of several morning papers is to be preferred as an advertising medium. On New Year's Day there appeared a column advertisement, prettily illustrated, simultaneously in THE WORLD, Times, Sun, Herald, Tribune an I several minor journals. It appeared on the eleventh page of THE WORLD, and occupied an even more conspicuous position in other papers. In it this offer was made:

The Caw's Ink and Pen Company will give a " Dashaway" double-feed fountain gold pen, the regular price of which is §4, and a quart bottle of Caw's Black Fluid Ink, price 75 cents, for the sum of \$2, the only condition being that the applicant call at the store between 8 o'clock A. M. and I o'clock P. M. Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1888.

Scarcely had the doors of the company's place of business, No. 189 Broadway, been thrown open saided by an eager crowd. It comprised persons of all sexes, ages and conditions. By 9 o'clock the crush was so great that two policemen had all they could do to keep the assemblage in order. The sidewalk was blocked at that point, while the struggling, pulling and hauling to get inside the door were such that at times the throng overflowed nto the street, blocking the cars. One by one each person was handed an order for the articles named at the prices indicated, the recipients recording in in which they had read the advertisement. Manager F. C. Brown, Bookkeeper C. H. Nourse and Salesmen C. J. Feis and Louis Brown were for the entire five hours kept as busy as bees to supply the enormous demands made upon them. At the expiration of the allotted time these were the figures

shown: World, Times, Sun Tribuns Herald,	
WORLD	1,259
Times,	325
Sun	145
Tribune	132
Herald	129

At least a half thousand were unable to get into the store before the I o'clock hour struck, and it was truly sad to witness their disappointed faces. By a glance at the figures it will be seen that the advertisement in THE WORLD had attracted 444 more readers than the other papers combined; nearly four times those of the Times, nearly nine times those of the Sun, almost ten times those of the Tribune and Heraid.

"I am tickled almost out of my boots," said Manager Brown to THE WORLD reporter. "We simply desired to advertise our goods, and chose this method of ascertaining which one of the newspapers would furnish us with the most lucrative esuits. There seems to be little doubt as to the choice now, does there? It's wonderful, simply wonderful, how largely THE WORLD is read. All these people can get their pens after the 15th inst. ; 1, 259 can thank THE WORLD for their luck."

COL. FELLOWS'S NEW IDEA.

He Will Have a Trial Bureau to Assist the Grand Jury.

Col. Fellows announces a number of re forms in the conduct of the District-Attorney's office which are made possible by an additional appropriation and increased force of assistants. Old methods, tried and not found wanting, he says, are not to be despised and disregarded, norshould new experiments be thought lightly of.

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The particular change which he contemplates is one that will prevent the accumulation of untried indictments in the office and will, at the same time, place the assistant who is assigned to the trial of a case before the jury in full possession of a complete and detailed history of the people's case.

It is the practical trial of the case before indictment, all of the witnesses for the people being examined by the District-Attorney's deputies before indictment and the preparation of a brief of law and fact for the assistance of the Grand Jury and the trial assistant. By this arrangement the work of the office

By this arrangement the work of the office will be facilitated and the lumbering of pigeon holes with untried indictments will be prevented.

The Colonel himself will be active in the

trial of cases, the first to be taken in hand being that of Longobardi, the slayer of Johnny Barrett. This will be followed by the trial of the cases of Rollin M. Squire and

the trial of the cases of Rollin M. Squire and Maurice B. Flynn, if those gentleman manifest a continued desire for a speedy determination of their cases.

The boodle cases will not be moved on the calendar until after the disposal by the Court of Appeals of the questions of law raised on the appeal in the cases of ex-Aldermen O'Neill and McQuade.

SHE WANTED TO KISS RIM.

Engineer Moran Makes a Daring Rescue but Refuses the Proffered Reward.

A lady and a little girl stepped from the platform of a bridge train which arrived at the Brooklyn end of the bridge at 4.15 o'clock

yesterday afternoon. The little girl missed her footing and fell down between the platform and the car-wheels.

The cars were just about to start and there was no time in which to signal the engineer. Christian Moran, chief engineer in The World Building, saw the child's great peril. Without a moneaut's hearistation he to himself. Without a moment's hesitation he let hin down sidewise between the platform and the car and threw the child out upon the platform. A big policeman and several passengers pulled Mr. Moran out of the hole just as the

train was moving away.

The lady was so grateful for what had been done that she wanted to kiss Mr. Moran right there, but he was so embarrassed that he for-

there, but he was so embarrassed that he forgot to get her name, and, breaking away from the admiring crowd, went home.

His wife, who had just returned from the grocery store, greeted him with the remark that a lady living on the block had just been telling her of a daring rescue on the bridge. She scolded a little when she found that her husband had been so reckless with his life, but she is proud of him just the same, and so is The World.

New York Markets.

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Wheat.—The "January boom" in wheat was further demolished this morning by a decline of Mc. From last hight's prices. May wheat opened at 94%c., and afterwards sold at 94%c., but later in the forenoon advanced Mc. Everybody had something to sell. Chicago was weaker than New York, and the cables were dull and lower.

Corrow.—There was an active market to-day at lower prices, following the discouraging cable advices from Liverpoot. Futures op ned at a decline of 3 to 4 points from hat n ght's close; Jan. 10.48; Feb., 10.54; March, 10.66; April, 10.76; Mar, 10.85; June, 10.84; July, 10.99; Aug., 11.04. The mart et was steady ouring the morning.

Corfee market at the opening this morning. Cable advices were all very bearish. Havre showing a decline of 25 to 50 points; Jan., 15.60; Feb., 15.20; March, 15.15; April, 15.98, May, 16.98.

PEROLEUM.—Oil had another spurt to-day and was followed by as sharp a decline. The local market opened at 97, and manifested a very feverish and unsettled tone. The shorts endeavores to cover, but no one seemed to have any oit to sell. Several small lots were sold at 97%, Later in the forenoon a reaction occurred, which sent orices down to 93% within a vary few minutes, a considerable amount of long oil being thrown on the market. At noon the market was feverish and unsetted.

ABOUT 25,000 MINERS OUT.

READING COLLIFRIES DOING NOTHING IN THE SCHUY KILL REGION.

Alarming Decrease in the Coal Tonnage of the Tracks-The Railroad Men's Strike Overshadowed-Messrs, Lee and Powderly in Consultation To-Day.

IMPROVAL TO THE WORLD, I

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—It is estimated that 25,000 miners have struck in the Reading collieries, in the Schuylkill district. Private operators in the region have granted the demands of the miners, and their collieries are in operation.

Officials of the Reading Company say the miners will be back at work in a day or two; that they never return for several days after a holiday. However of the forty-four Reading collieries but five were manned yester-

Fully 90 per cent, of the Reading employees in this city have cast their fortune with the strike, but the company seems to have plenty of men.

The Reading Company's weekly statement of coal tonnage shows a total of 47,571 tons heirown handwriting the name of the newspaper for the week ending Dec. 31, as against 172,362 tons for the week ended Dec. 17. All the collieries in Shenandoah operated by the Reading Company are idle this morn-

> The tracks in Pottsville are blockaded with thousands of empty coal cars. The strike of the miners has overshadowed that of the

railroad men. There is very little coal passing Reading this morning, and there is much alarm over the scarcity of coal.

Messrs. Lee and Powderly are in consultation at Scranton to-day. The result of the meeting will be watched with much interest.

A Reading official here to day said: "Yes, there is a strike and a darned big one."

No special advices regarding the strike were received at the principal offices in this city up to noon to-day. Mr. Corbin himself is in Philadelphia. is in Philadelphia.

"Mr. Corbin's position with regard to the strike," that gentleman's representative said, "has been sufficiently indicated by his statements to the public during the last ten days, and there is no probability that he will recede from it.

The strike does not affect the business of the road injuriously, and as the dult season begins after Jan. 1, it could easily stand a

begins after Jan. 1, 10 could easily stand a six months' strike.

"I don't believe the miners will hold out long, for several private collieries have started up and the strikers are showing weak-ness already."

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Mr. Williams, of Williams & Peters, the well-known coal dealers, was seen at his office in the Field Building.

"There is no danger that New York will suffer from this strike," he said, "because the market for the Reading district coal was along the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and New Jersey Central railroads.

Those markets may feel the pressure if the strike should continue a long time, but I think there is very little prospect of this, for the men have chosen the worst possible time of the year to strike. We are looking for lower instead of higher wages during the coming year.

coming year.
"Our advices from the Schuylkill District

this morning show that the situation in no respect differs from that of yesterday. All the railroads are bringing coal to New York now in sufficient quantities to supply every demand and there is no reason why prices should be any higher."

COAL PEDDLERS TO ORGANIZE.

They Will Try to Sell Small Quantities to Poor Consumers at Current Rates.

The men who peddle coal on the west side are organizing, under the direction of the Central Labor Union, and will hold a meeting to-morrow night at 350 West Thirty-ninth

street.

It was stated by a delegate in the Miscellaneous Section of the Central Labor Union last night that eighty coal peddlers on the west side had signified their intention of joining the new organization. They propose to divide their patronage among the yard dealers and will not charge the poor conserver to whom, they sell a higher rate than

sumers to whom they sell a higher rate than the regular market price.

To enable them to do this, they will invite competition among the yard merchants. These eighty peddlers require 160 tons of coal These eighty peddlers require 180 tons or coal a day, and they are assured that dealers will gladly sell at prices which will enable them to deliver small quantities at market rates. Should dealers refuse to sell to the peddlers, the latter will draw their supplies direct from the coal boatmen at current

rates.
The peddlers declare their intention not to take any advantage whatever of poor con-sumers during the present strikes.

Talk About Workingmen. -fitters are busy and all union men are re

German Cabinet-Makers' Union, No. 7, elected officers last night. Work was reported fair. Louis Ernst has been elected President of the United Carpenters's Union, and J. Heile Recording Secre ary.

John G. Caville, ex-Auditor of the Knights of Labor, is again very ill, and his friends are en deavoring to aid him. leavoring to aid him.

Reports from the numerous organizations in the time-lianeous section of the Central Labor Union, indicate that work is fair.

There are 1,965 members in the Housesmiths' Union. Finishers and blocksmiths get from \$2.67 to \$3.67 a day each, and belpers from \$1.62 to \$2.25

George Warner has been elected as President of the Houseamiths Union for the fourth time. He is one of the most popular men in the ranks of organ-ized labor.

Complaint is made by some of the labor organi-zations that the Wasters' uslons have been unjust and arbitrary in asking them to refrain from noid-ing balls in hairs that the walters desired to boy-There are not so many large jobs in the building line this winter as there were a year ago, when the Equitable, the Gallatin Bank and the telephone company's culidings were underway. Work is not

therefore as plentiful. At the meeting of the Miscellaneous Section of the Central Loor Union last evening resolutions were passed expressing sympathy with the strikers of the Reading and Lebiga Vailey Railroast compa-nies and piedging them moral and financial sup-

Soven hundred junior plumbers are organized as an agaillary to the Journeymen Plumbers. Union-They are young men who act as helper- and apprentices, and a terserving inter tail time become journeymen and receive cards from the union which certify that they are competent workmen. All the plumbers and their helpers are also organized as Kniguts of Labor.

Coal Interests Discussed. L. H. Lewis, A. G. Yates and F. A. Bell, representing large coal interests, held a consultation in a private parior of the Hoffman House this mornSARAH BERNHARDT IS ANGRY.

She Says that Maurice Barrymore Must be Out of His Mind. spyright, 1888, by The Press Publishing Company (New Fork World). [SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.]

PARIS, Jan 3.—I called upon Sarah Bernhardt last evening at the Porte St. Martin Theatre. the Road-Hundreds of Empty Cars Fill Sarsh's dressing-room in her own theatre is not as comfortable as the one she had at the Vanderille, where she had a drawing-room and dressing-room. But it is, nevertheless, a very cosy and artistic place, hung with tapestry, and agrow with lights and their reflections in many mirrors. Sarah seems to have dropped things Japanese. When I entered I found her sitting on her stool with her back to a bright fire, literally drying off. In one corner stood an actor in a picturesque directorre costume, with well made-up wounds on either temple. It was during the the last entre acte of " La Tosca." Saran was in a low-necked robe of flowered slik, with her hair tied loosely

> "So you speak French ?" she said in English as 1 came in. ''Yes? Will tell me what all about." I extricated a copy of the evening edition of Wednesday's WORLD from my crus hat and pointed to a passage for mulating Mr. Barrymore's accu-

with ribbon over her shoulders.

"Here, read me this," she said to a gentleman who was in the room.

When the purport of the article had been made clear to her she said; "Why, the man is mad! Tenez. Monsieur, you may tell him from me that he is mad! Dites lui de ma part qu'il est fou. No, been learned of his movements since he left I do not know Mr. Barrymore. I have never seen the church in Stanton street on Friday afterhim. It is not true true that he gave me nadjesta noon to call upon a sick parishioner in the to read. He showed it to me. Gros. Oh! So he s going to make things unpleasant for us! Tiens, tiens! That is very formidable. Well, then, I snppose he must make things unpleasant for us. "

"Cest gentil," replied Mme. Bernhardt; "but I should like to know if there is any similarity. It is possible, of course. Undesigned coincidences cannot be helped; on peut se rencontrer. But see now silly is the accusation. Nadjesda has been placed now three years, and we have only just egan La Tosca. Is it likely that Sardon would jeopardize his reputation by plagiarizing a scene or an act from a play that is on the stage? And, tenez, this gentleman might just as well accuse molere of stealing his plots as Sardou. Yes, Sardou knows about this affair, and be says, as I do, that it is ridiculous. Write to the Society of Frenchmen of Letters, will he? Well, let him

Sarah seemed vexed, but was very quiet, though there was a very cutting sarcasm in ner voice. She got up and went to her tollet table, and, while

busying herself with her make-up for the last act, continued:

'I declare I' never saw Mr. Barrymore. Why, he accuses us of theft! We are thieves then! I suppose you have seen 'La Tosca?' Well, have you seen 'Nadjesda?' You can tell me then if there is any resemblance between the two—When one sees 'La Tosca' one only sees Mme. Sarah Bernhardt. It is difficult to compare."

The call-boy here poked his head in and cried, 'Madame, they are waiting."

He was called from this remote field to St. George's Church, in this city, as assistant rectors, and after a year was appointed rector of the old Church of the Ehiphany in Stanton street. That church was afterwards condemned as unsafe by the Board of Heath and torn down.

Then Dr. Miles raised the money and built a new church to which he gave the name of the Church of the Reformation. It now induces a gymnasium and kindergarten, and day classes are taught in the Sunday-school room where 800 children attend services every

Sarah had not quite finished her tollet. She took er case. I could not help looking at the reflection of her face in the brilliant mirror seen from where I stood over the low bamboo screen that hides the mysteries of the dressing-table. Tooticed that the eyes of all present followed her as if fascinated, even those of her familiar friends. Meanwhile her maid, who was standing by the fire, was busted in opening and reading a pile of letters that lay on the mantelpiece. Some she laid aside, others were thrown into the fire.

One of the gentlemen present exclaimed: "He astonishing, this Barrymore." "Ah, there! Enough!" cried Sarah impatiently. "That is enough, Barrymore; barry—more than enough" (this in English), "for to-night. I am

ot going to be troubled with it any more." " Bien; and little Maurice?"

" Oh, he is as happy as a sing.

" Madame, on attend," repeated the call-boy. " C'est blin; yes, as happy as a President of Republic, and Terka too. They seem to idolize each other, and that is very changed now. He used to be melancholy. Terka has altered all that. I do not know who of us three is the happiest, Maurice, Terks or L" I availed myself of the opportunity to ask her

opinion on "La Tosca," not as a lessee, but as an "It is magnificent," she said. "I like the rôle s well as any I have ever played in. Sardon played out? What nonsense! We shall make a splendid

un of it. " Madame, on attend," repeated the call-boy gain in despair. "Well," I said, as I withdrew, "I may say all this ?"

Yes; altes lui, de ma part, que c'est un fou. "It is New Year's Day, Madame. Shall I add any greetings to the Americans? A wish of good luck

for the New Year?"
"Oh, oul! ou!" she cried, with an emphatic wave
of her graceful arms, as though sending a warm
message of love ar away. "Good luck to Americans! Tres-very good luck to Americans!"
She was not acting when she spoke these last
words, for suc has much love for and gratitude to

"SKAT" TOURNAMENT IN NEWARK.

Players from All Parts Engage in the Complicated Game.

A grand tournament of the great German game of "skat" was held at 3 o'clock Tuesday in Osc-r Seifert's hall, under the patr-naze of the West Newark Skat Club. At a meeting held on Sunday Measrs. Seifert, Kraft and Finn were appointed committee and it was resolved to offer about twenty-five prizes. Nearly two hun-

a committee and it was resolved to offer about twenty-five prizes. Nearly two hundred persons interested in the game attended during the afternoon an inventor, many Germans coming from New York, Elizabeth and other places to attend. The junes were Dr. C. Hazen, Rosert Saddler, Howard Hoffman, Joseph E. Kelhofer, Oscar Selfert and George Cous. The main object of the tournament was to give skat players a chance to become acquidite is with a view of founding a national skat society in the future.

The game is about axiv sears old, and is very popular with Germans. His origin is not exactly known, but it was first played by farmers in the Duchy of Altenburg, and thence was intro-lived into the universities. It is considered very absorbing and that it is impossible to "Xhauat all its combinations. Ernest Edward Lemcke, of Astoria. N. Y., has published an Hustra et grammar if "skat" in Eighs for the purpose of making the game familiar to Americans.

Three or more persons can play the game, three, however, only being a tive in each game, the others being in skat intil their turn arrives. One hand plays against the other two, and is the player, the remaining two being partners. It is a game of points, and tricks. I wo may win and eight lose the came, and cards have a point value infering from their trumping power. A pack of piquet, thirt-two cards, is used from the seven up. Jacks are the highest trumping ordis, no matter which suit is framps. Ten cards are given enery player, two being laid in the skat. These latter cards, called the skat, are used to settle the different kinds of playing, the "simple" or "grand." The player has a right to take these two cards in didse of two which he wishes to get it of him, the two in the skat or their points occing added to his score. The suits are of graded value, oluba leng best, spaces eccond, hearts indicated to him, the two in the skat or their points occing added to his score. The suits are of graded value, oluba leng best, spaces second, hearts indicated the skat.

ONLY ONE PERSON SAW HIM.

NO TRACE FOUND OF T E MISSING STAN-TON STREET MISSIONARY.

ing for the Rev. Dr. Edward F. Miles, Who Dropped Out of Sight in an Hou -A Life Devoted to the Poor and Unfortunate- His Reason Thought to be Unsettled from Overwork. The Rev. Dr. Edward F. Miles, rector of

Episcopal Clergymen and the Police Search-

TAX REFORM PELEVE SENATE CONFIRMATION the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Reformation, in Stanton street, minister to the sick, visitor to the poor, teacher of the ignorant and worker among the lowly of the par-HOME FULL ish, seems to have become as completely lost in one short hour last Friday as has been S. S. Conant, editor of Harper's Weekly, since

NEW APPORTIONMENT
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PIE (TRIP CUTY)
TIONERS IN MUNICIPAL
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TICKNING BLOOM IN THE STRIPES The Rev. J. G. Foster, who who is endeavoring to carry on Dr. Miles's work till his return ; the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, whose assistant Dr. Miles was at St. George's Church for one year; the Rev. J. G. Fawcett, of the Protestant Episcopal Mission on Bleecker street, and the Police Department are doing all they can to discover the whereabouts of the missing clergyman, but nothing has yet same street.

He carried some of his vestments on his arm with him. He never reached the house of the sick one, and only one person has been found who saw him after he left his study, which, for his own convenience, was fitted up in one corner of the church edifice. This one person is a parisbioner, who met him

one person is a parishioner, who met him near the church.

The Kev. J. G. Fawcett briefly related the history of Dr. Miles to a World reporter this morning. The missing cleryman was an Englishman, a graduate of Tfmity College, Dublin; had received a diploma as a member of the Royal College of Surgeons, and served twenty years as a surgeon, first in the merchant marine of Great Britain between Liverpool and Australia, and afterwards in the Franco-Prussian war; afterwards joined the Franco-Prussian war: afterwards joined the ministry of the Established Church, and followed his friend, Bishop Paddock, to the diocese of Washington Territory. He was called from this remote field to St.

room where 800 children attend services every Sunday.

The services in the church are always attended by crowds, and Dr. Miles was so earnest, energetic and tireless in his work that he had his study in the edifice, and there he and his wife spent much of their time, lodging in a house near by.

Dr. Miles's medical knowledge was brought into service in his parish work and he win Dr. Miles's medical knowledge was brought into service in his parish work, and he ministered to the physical useds of his people. It is feared that the immense amount of work done by the good man has unsettled his reason, and that he is wandering, perhaps never to return unless found by the searchers for him. No other explanation of his disappearance is advanced, for he disappeared in broad daylight, leaving his work as if intending to return within the hour.

He was of genial, hopeful temperament, and suicide was out of the question his friends believe. No one could have any enmity against him.

mity against him.

News of his return is anxiously awaited by
the many friends of the big-hearted laborer

among the poor.

BOSS PLATT'S QUARANTINE BILL. He Thinks the Reduction in Fees Would Give Immerse Relief to Shipping.

Quarantine Commissioner and ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt smiled mechanically on an the Papacy is the brightest jewel of a strong and loyal government, and he concluded by inviting EVENING WORLD reporter this morning when her to a reconcilation on a basis of justice, the latter found him at his desk in the office

of the United States Express Company. The reporter asked: " Have you seen THE World's Albany despatch which describes the Vedder bill reducing the fees of the Health Officer of this port and fixing the salaries of employees, and which says that you are back of it, and that it is to be followed by another bill which will legislate you out of office?"

of office?"
"Oh. yes." responded the Republican
boss, with a half sigh. "But I do not care to
be interviewed. The bill speaks for itself.
The World has said the income of the Quarantine Department was \$100,000 a year. The antine Department was \$100,000 a year. The bill will bring the income down to a much lower figure. By its provisions the Heath Officer must turn over his collected fees exceeding \$10,000 to the relief funds, and the bill will give immense relief to shipping. The bill is in the interest of reform."

"Some of the newspapers insinuate that reform is a new role for you, Senator."

"Yes: it's a new role for some others, too."

"Is it true that this bill is to be followed by another which will legislate you and the other commissioners out of office?" "That will have to be considered later."

Consting Accident at Pittsfield.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
PITTSFIELD, Ma.s., Jan. 4.—Thomas Burns and

Miss Van Rennselaer had their legs broken in a ousting accident here last night. Burns will reover in one time, but in Miss Van Rennselaer's

case ampuration will probably be necessary. Sieds from different bills, while loing at the rate of a mile a minute, counded, causing the accident. Gourt, handed down his decision yesterday sus-taining C. B. Jefferson and H. S. Tay or's rights in the great tank play, "'A Dark Secret," This decision will result in the supression of all piracies and imitations in the way of tanks and boats on real water in dramatic presentations. Bakers Only Can Sell Bread on Sunday. ISPECIAL TO THE WOBLE, | BOSTON, Jan. 4.—The Supreme Court of Masshusetts has decided that bakers, and only bakers, can sell bread on Sunday. The decision is the result of a grocer being ar ested and tried and fixed for selling bread on Sunday.

Fell Dead on the Street. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Charles S. Moore, a well-

known attorney of this city, suddenly dropped

dead on Thirteents street stortly after midnight. His death resulted from oerebrial apoplexy. Now Let the Fun Begin. SETECIAL TO THE WORLD, I WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Both of the Houses of

Congress were called together at noon to-day.

Speaker Carlisle had not announced the committees at that hour. Beaufort, N. C., Visited by Fire. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BRAUFORT, N. C., Jan. 4.—The business portion BEAUFORT, N. C., Jan. 4.—The business portion of this place was destroyed by fire last night. Loss between \$50,000 and \$70,000.

Hecher Post, No. 408, G. A. R., installation and flag presentation, Wendel's Assembly Rooms, S.

GONHILL CHEFO ANTI STOCK MATERING Edition. CONSTITUTIONAL GNO RIOTING SOLDIERS. CHOWDER.

BOLTON THEATRE ROYAL BURNED.

everal London Public Houses Were

Danger-An Incendiary Pire.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.

nounted the pantomime of "Blue Beard,"

and two performances were given yesterday,

building was completely gutted.

eral public-houses adjoining it.

they could not operate.

All the artistes' properties were lost.

LEO'S JUB LEE.

Pope-Ceremonies of the Week.

Fork World), [SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.]

The Pope will on Thursday next again celebrate

A banquet will be given by the Irish College on

sanday next in honor of the eighty-eighta birthday

of Archbishop Kirby, the rector of the college, a which the Archbishop of Duolin and the Irish

Marriage on \$5 a Week.

Annie Excited by Ladies' Day.

her anoring on the stoop at 20 First atreet early

morning, and when he aroused her she tore several buttons off his coat and scratched his are. It re-quired three policemen to take her to the station-house. Justice Patterson sentenced her to the Workhouse for four months at the Essex Market

The Tank is Theirs Alone.

Judge La Combe, of the United States District

Fire's Destructive Work on a Farm. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Jan. 4 - The outbuildings,

together with five cows, one call, grain, hay and

farming utensits, on the John Baaronson estate, near Georgetown, Burlin, ton County, were destroyed by fire as high. Th fire is supposed to be the work of inconducties. Loss, \$2,500.

Workingwomen's meeting, at No. 184 Canal

West Side Property Owner's meeting, Murray

Annual dinner of the Howdoin Alumni Association, Hoffman House, 6,30 r. M.

The Pope's Golden Jubilee Celebration by the Xavier Union, Cooper Union, 8 r. M.

To-Night's Events.

United Wood Carver's meeting, 8 P. M.

by the snow and the terrible weather.

ushops in Rome will be present.

police.

tions

landed.

Three Men Fatally Wounded and Fifty Badly Hurt.

White and Colored Troopers Fight

at Jefferson Barracks.

Knives, Clubs and Rocks Used in a Desperate Battle-New York Soldiers Resented the Familiarity of the Colored Men, Who in Turn Got Mad-Cavalry Arrive in Time to Save the Caroudelet Police-Rioters Under Arrest-All Is Quiet To-Day-On the Watch.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Sr. Louis, Jan. 4.-There was a serious conflict between the white and colored soldiers at Jefferson Barracks last night. Three men will probably die, and it is estimated that fifty more have been injured.

At this season there are many recruits at the station, and yesterday they drew their first pay and made an onslaught on the LONDON, Jan 4 .- About 4 o'clock this sutler. Numerous brawls resulted, and a norning fire was discovered in the Bolton crowd from New York resented the famil-Theatre Royal, and in less than an hour the sarity of the colored troops, and a fight followed. The guard-house was filled with dis-Mr. Elliston, the lessee, had this year orderlies, and still the row kent up. Later in the afternoon a drunken colored

trooper was seen pursuing a fourteen-yearthe house being crowded afternoon and old white girl, and a party of white troopers were soon after him, and in due time handed Everything was left safe at midnight. The him over to the officer of the day. first intimation of the fire was given by the This seemed to enrage a number of the colored man's comrades, and they forthwith left

The theatre is in a most thickly populated the barracks, starting for Carondelet. neighborhood, and the greatest difficulty was On their way they fell in with a squad of experienced in rescuing the inmates of sev-A curious coincidence is that Elliston had

On their way they fell in with a squad of white troopers, and proceeded to take vengeance. The white soldiers escaped with few bruises, and made their way to the bar racks, where they soon made up a party to handle the revolvers.

Armed with revolvers and carbines, they started in good order for Carondelet, but before they had gone far they were ordered to return and disarm by the officer of the day.

They refused to return to their quarters, but laid down their arms at once, and then proceeded after the enemy.

At the River des Peres Bridge they met the colored troopers returning. An encounter immediately followed and knives, clubs and focks were used against each other.

The fight was of the most desperate kind and the white men, in superior force, were met by the discipline of the colored troops who had entered in on a second term of service. ngaged several of his performers from the Grand Theatre at Islington. The theatre was fitted with Grinnell's patent sprinklers and all the latest appliances. Evidence points to a clear case of incendiarism, as burglarious implements were found at the office entrance and the valve-tap connected

with the sprinklers was turned off so that Reception of the Italian Committees by the

Copyright, 1888, by The Press Publishing Company (New ROME, Jan. 4 .- The Pope received the Italian

froops who had entered in on a second term of service.

For half an hour the battle waged without advantage to either side, and on the bridge and road and river bed men lay exhausted and beaten down.

Finally the belligerents, blinded and fagged out, withdrew.

A colored trooper reporter the affray at Carondelet police station and he was locked up while the patrol wagon was sent to the scene to gather up the injured.

In the mean time the white soldiers had gathered in force, and marching to the station demanded that the colored trooper be given to them. The officers refused and prepared for assault. In the mean time word of the battle had reached the barracks and the few treasure of early ware ordered out and committees yesterday in the Sala Ducale at the Vatican. Nearly one thousand persons were present, and the Pope, who seemed in excellent icalth and spirits, made a speech alluding in rather strong terms to the relabetween the Vatican and Italy. After referring to the many testimonials of respect sent by the different Courts and Govern-

he battle had reached the barracks four troops of cavalry were ordered out and arrived in Carondelet in time to save the po-lice from attack.

The mutineers dispersed, and they were arrested in detachments on a general order a one had assumed an attitude of hostile isolation. in this, according to the Pontiff, she had made a mistake, which must tell against her home and international interests. His Holiness still continued to express the hope that Italy would realize that

arrested in detachments on a general order to arrest all troopers.

The barracks, Carondelet and intervening country assumed a military aspect and all night long the soldiers' tread and the demand of "Halt!" rang out.

The disturbance was quelled, and to-day peace reigns, though bruises, black eyes and gashes on half a hundred heads still tell the tale of struggle, while in the hospital at the point of death lie Troopers Livingston, Peterson and Krummeknocker, all white. The allocation of the Pope was repeatedly apna s in St. Peter's for the benefit of the pilgrime, who have been detained on their journey to Rome

CONTROL OF THE PARKS.

Should They Be Looked After by the Binnicipal Police?

" I am in favor of placing all the city parks under the control of the regular police with "Ike" Isaacs, aged twenty, got married seven one general head," said Inspector Williams nonths ago and discovered in a week that he this morning. " Now our jurisdiction ceases couldn't support a wife on the \$5 a week which he fore returned to their mothers', he to 2014 Second avenue and sactor Norfolk street.

his wife ha him -rreased for abandonment. The nusband pleased at he Essex Market Court to-day that he could not support a wife, but Justice Paterson said he should have thought of that before he got married and held him to pay his wife \$2.50 a week. at the fence curb and the patroimen are not expected or permitted to exercise jurisdiction over suspicious or disorderly persons unless it is very serious or they are called

unless it is very serious or they are called upon for assistance.

"I would go further and forbid any of the associations like Bergh's from adopting a uniform similar to that worn by the regular police. Frequently I have followed men into saloons while they were in full uniform, supposing that they were our men, only to find Bergh's police doing the drinking act."

"I have advocated police control over the parks for many years," said inspector Steers, and the Legislature should amend the park and police acts so as to meet this contingency.

Annie Andrews, aged twenty-three, celebrated Ladies' Day yesterday. Poil eman Proque found

Insulted at the Bridge Entrance. James Moran, age twenty years, of 78 Sands reet, Brooklyn, was he d in \$306 ball for trial by Justice Smith in the Tombs Police Court this morning on a charge of i sulting and assaulting Miss Bridget Dwyer at the bridge entrance yesterday.

Appointed by the Collector. The following a pointments were ancounced at the Cu-tom-House this morning: John R. McDonald, of Newark. N. J., stenographer at \$1,900 per annum, and Henry J. T. Meyer clerk at \$1,900 a

year. Warmer Weather and Rais. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 --

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—
Weather indications for
the thenty-four hours,
commencing at 8 P. M. today;
For Connecticut and
Eastern New Fork,
warmer, fair weather,
followed by rain on the
coast; winds fresh to

trisk, becoming south

"Twill surely profit you to know, What every obewer's praises show, That "Viners Luar" is all the go,

coast; teinds fresh to